By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Borvice in Richmond (and suburbs), Manchester and Petersburgs 

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1006.

HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH. HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH.

I Persons wishing to communicate with
The Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask
central for "4041," and on being answered from the office switchboard, will,
indicate the department or person with
whom they wish to speak.
When calling between 6 A. M. and 9
A. M., call to central office direct for 4041
composing room, 4042 business office, 4042
for mailing and press rooms.

They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.

—Franklin.

## Support the Chamber of Com-

A few days ago this paper pointed out the striking fact that while agricultural exports had increased but slightly, the total volume of our exports was being constantly augmented by manufactures. Who could have thought ton years ago that in Richmond there would ever have tal to public morals than withholding it. established a locomotive works turning out one locomotive a day and mond is doing to-day, and the whole city is feeling the impulse of presperity that comes inevitably from the capacity and the willingness to produce wealth by human labor. The facilities and opportunities of this city for manufacture have been very slightly utilized. It is true, to partially enumerate our industries, manufacture in the world, the only locomotive works in the South and one of the largest in America, enormous and ripidly increasing tobacco factories for cigarettes, cigars and chewing tobacco. the largest blotting paper manufactory in the world, successful and prosperous fron works, stove works, paper mills and

It would be tedious to name the complete list of Richmond industries, but it is inspiring and helpful to consider how long and varied that list is, and how great a field still remains to be developed. There has recently been started in this community a rug weaving factory that will develop an entirely new field of industry and talent among our citizens There is ample room and opportunity artisans and miliroads are taken into consideration there is no better place to be All these varied activities, however, can be greatly assisted and improved by co-ordinate effort. To create this co-ordination and to supply this effort the best possible instrumentality will be found in the Chamber of Commerce Enlightened selfishness, a talent for in vestment, the unquenchable desire to get dollar at compound Interest for every dollar invested will all alike lead course for the business men of Richmond is to cordially and carnestly support their Chamber of Commerce and further its opportunity for usefulness to the entire

self-government lie at the very basis of our national and commercial life. A field of industrial growth not dreamed of lies but unite through one organization for Southern growth. The first and most essential stop in carrying out this aid is for the business men of the community to unite and co-operate in supporting the Chamber of Commerce,

Richmond lacks nothing but co-operation, and a strong Chamber of Commerce will furnish that.

The Mann Law,

"Judge Cobb, of Maine, an avowed Prohibitionist, says that there are many who honosity believe that evils growing out of the abuse of liquor can be regulated best by some form of liconse, and that it is wrong and absurd to question their sincerity. There are judges in Virginia, who take that view, and when the applicant for a saloon license satisfies such judges that a majority of the voters in his community are in favor of the sale of liquor under regulation of law and complies with other requirements of the statute, they may, and do, conscientionsly grant the prayer of the petitioner,"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

But the judges who grant rural liquid fleeness The Mann Law. conscientiously grant the prayer of the petitioner."—Richmond Times-Dispatch. But the judges who grant rural liquor licenses under the present law are very few, we understand. The law says that the judge, in granting such a license, must not only be satisfied that at majority of the qualified voters in the district favor tt. but must also certify the own conviction that the sale of liquor

district favor it but must also certify his own conviction that the sale of liquor in the district will not be against sound public policy or the moral or material interests of the community.

How is the judge to be convinced, legally, of these essentials? He can consider only facts and expert testimony in such a case. If the non-existence of a liquor deense is accompanied by the illicit sale of intoxicants, this is a fact which, from the court's viewpoint, calls for the enforcement of the law against the violators rather, than for any evasion of the issue.

It I, not the hidde's previous to leake

issue.

It 's not the judge's province to legislate. The Legislature should amend the law so as to grant rural local option or plainly prohibit, instead of pretending to give the judges discretion and practically withholding it from them. The Landmark believes in local option, but that institution does not prevail in Virginia under the Mann law.—Norfolk Landmark.

The law provides that "if the court he

fully satisfied, upon the hearing of testimony for or against the application, that the applicant is a fit person to conduct such business, and that he will personally superintend the same, and will keep which it is to be conducted is a suitable, convenient, and appropriate place for conducting such a business, and at which police protection is afforded, and shall further plainly appear to the satisfaction of the court that a masought to be exercised are in favor of spirits at that place will not be conrious to the moral or the material intorest of the community, the court may

When the applicant presents the petiter for the moral and the material wellaw. Moreover, the judge is to presume that the law was made to be administerand when he is satisfied that a majority of the voters in a community favor the unprefudiced judge may, without doing judge in an awkward dilenima and it should be changed. Let us have ofther local option or prohibition, one or the without equivocation or circumlocution. It is certainly not good public pol-

#### Contempt of Law.

Governor Cobb, of Maine, says that the prohibitory law in that State is in many found necessary to create a commission whose special duty is to see that the lav is enforced. But the creation of this commission aroused the indignation of the "nulliflers" and they will express

Kansas. W. W. Rose was Mayor of Kansas City, in that State-not Kansas City, Missouri. It was charged that he was enforcing the prohibitory laws; proceedings were instituted against him, and

was ousted from office the people put Maine and Kansas? Simply that the people have contempt for law, and tha Sometimes it shows itself in nullification and sometimes in lynching. But it is the same spirit, no matter the community in which it exists or the manner

### New York's Negro Problem.

The Times-Dispatch has already andent, has been settling negroes in the The president declares that the movement the better element may have an opportunity of improving their social condition and bringing up their children in better surroundings and under more de sirable influences. The plan has operated very well, so far as the negroes are concerned, but it is stated by a New York correspondent that since the advent of the advance guard of negroes in West Ninety-ninth Street, less than two years ago, every white family has soved from the handsome modern apartment buildings on both sides of the street, from Columbus Avenue to Central Park, West. It is impossible, he declaves, to rent apartments to whites, and the same thing has occurred in Harlom, at One Hundred and Thirty-fourth Street, between Fifth and Seventh Ayenue, where the white tenants fled before the African invasion, In short, the negro settlers have prover to be a blight to the community, and property owners are in a state bordering on panic. But President Payton declares that his company holds much more property than the public suspects, and in due time will fill its houses with negroes. "I propose," says he, defiantly, "to plant colonies of negroes in every good neighborhood of the city."

New York now has a full-fledged negro problem of its own, which the Evening Post, the Boston Transcript and other papers of that class may study to their profit and learn that what they are pleased to term "race prejudice" is not peculiarly a Southern instinct.

### To the Board of Aldermen.

The Times-Dispatch notes that a doubt has been expressed whether enough memhers of the Board of Aldermen will be present at the next meeting to transact business. We sincerely trust that the important work to be done at that meet-ing will not fail for lack of a quorum. fore the Board of Aldermen will be the

body to press its efforts to better the health of this community. This is a real omergency, and even at the cost of personal sacrifics the members of the Board of Aldermen should attend the meetng to-night in order that no obstacles trying to improve these important condi-

## Honorable Records Closed.

Virginia has just lost two of her most onorable physicians-Dr. James B. Mc-Caw, of Richmond, and Dr. Daniel F

Dr. McCaw lived out the full measure of his days, and death came to him like the repose of peaceful slumber. He was born in the city of Richmond more than fourscore years ago spent his days mong his own people, ministering to suffering humanity, promoting art and culture, and setting an example in chivalry, honorable living, good citizenship and professional othics. The record of

Dr. Ellis came of a distinguished fam lly of the Old North State, but years ago settled in the town of Ashland, and by his conduct as man and physician gained for himself the respect and affecshowed that the saving of others was an act of heroism and self-sacrifice, in

scarce feels the flurt; and therefore a mind fixed and bent upon somewhat that But above all, believe it, the sweetes canticle is nunc dimittle; when a man hath obtained worthy ends and expec-

A special from Sloux City, Iowa, says that Alfred D. Bills, who wishes to suc ceed Mr. Dowic as overseer of Zion City, Creator. When he ran a bank at Millyer. the bank and other enterprises in which would take a part or all of it and inthe fund always got back every cent of the principal, but the profits found their way into Bills's private account. If the investment lost money the fund had to

God will be with me, and will keep me in this way that I go, and will give and all that thou shall give me I will

important than a municipal gas plant or water works. It is argued that the price of must be protected. Our butchers and brewers and sellers of pop had better look out, for, without any doubt, high prices

for baseball and football players, and even for the tennis experts, but when it comes to real athletics there are farmers in this State at the age of sixty-five who will make many a college athlete look like a plaything when it comes to pitch-

can speak as audibly and intelligently as

Charles Ramseur, a colored chevaller of Ross Street, tried to kill himself twice yesterday-once with a pistol; the second

time with laudanum .- News-Londer. Gracious! The man must have as many

The sardine crop is being ruined this year by the hungry dogfish, who insists on eating the sardines before they can get caught. What Maine needs is a

deep sen dog tax. The Norfolk Landmark has at last pro duced a poem so bad that the Charlotte Observer refuses to print it. That seems to end the lifelong contest.

"We like to see a man provide some thing for his family after he is gone," says the Southampton Democrat, But

ered that lecture on anarchy from the platform of a Coney Island electric car,

### Positively Brutal.

"Did it ever occur to you," said Mrs laggeby, "that no man ever acquired nything worth having without a stren

tious effort?" "Yes, indeed," replied Naggsby, "And that reminds me that I acquired you without the slightest effort on my part."

# ISN'T IT FAIR

That when Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ters have cured hundreds of cases of Stomach, Liver or Bowel troubles during the past 58 years, it will cure you, too! It is worth the trial at any rate, and you'll be satisfied with the result. One bottle of

## HOSTETTER'S

will convince you that it is the best for relieving and preventing attacks of Cramps, Diarrhoea, Biliousness, Heartburn, Costiveness, Dyspepsia, The law provides that "If the court be appropriation for fitting up the Board of Indigestion, Female Ills, or Malaris,

## "Rock Them to Sleep, Daddy."

(Ellsabeth Akers Allen would not object.)

"I have heard it said if you throw a rock in the dark and a dog howle, you may swear he is hit."—Senator Tillman, April 9, 1886.)

Onward, go onward, O Dad, inflight, But list to your "Babe," Dad, just for to-night!

to-night! 'Daddy,'' come back from the Wost, Clasp me again to your heart and you breast;
Wips from my forchead the stain of "State Booze;"

"State Booze;"
("Daddy," O "Daddy," do you think we
will lose?) will lose?)
Over some people a careful watch keep:
"Rock them;" to sleep, "Daddy," "Rock
them" to sleep!

No love like my "Daddy's" ever

khown,
If 'twas, then the show has not yet been shown!
Coattail's too short, Dad, it needs a half-length;
"They're running like ——" "Dad," on our joint strength!
Campaign's a-warming, it's gotting right hot.
"A rock in the dark," Dad'll hit the right spot!
"If a whirlwind's been sown, lot them all reap,"

all reap,"
"Rook them" to sleep, "Daddy," 'Rook them" to sleep!

'Daddy," O "Daddy," please don't yo forget "ECHOOL FUND" unpaid, "Dad;" is still "AN ASSET."
The years I've lived "Dad," are only THIRTEEN."

But, oh, the sorrows that have come

Those years of HATRED, DISSENSION and "STRIFE."
And, oh, the thought of the taking of life!
I'm weary of "GRAFT" for others to year. I'm weary of "GRAF"
keep,
"Rock" ME to sleep, "Daddy,"—"rock"
Rock" ME to sleep!
Columbia State,

"Rock" ME to sleep, "Daddy,"—"rock
ME to sleep!
—L. T. Levin, in the Columbia State,
August 11, 1906.

## BOOK PLATES.

In the past the question was asked, and sometimes the query is now made, "What is a 'book plate'?"

The Century answer is quite collected and clear: "A label bearing a name, creet, monogram or design pasted in or on a book to indicate its ownership—its position in a library. American, and especially Virginian, "book plates" are becoming better known in Richmond and throughout this State. There are comparatively few individual owners of libraries in Richmond or Virginia at this time who use "plates" for their books. This, however, was not the case prior to 1860. Some of the finest specimens of colonial book plates and labels were extensively used up to the period of the Civil War. The collecting of book plates is becoming something more than a fad. The values of individual collections flow run into many thousands of dollars. A volume pertaining to American book plates was published twelve years ago. Many Virginia plates are mentioned in the copy at the State Library, but new specimens are constantly coming its light...

Mr. Charles Dexter Allen, the author of "American Book Plates." recently wrote the writer that he had asted over one thousand new items, and was still at work. In several instances the old In the past the question was asked, and

late Mr. Davies, who conducted the "Lee" photographic gallery in Richmond, made quite a large collection of negatives of old book plates, as well as many other views and photographs.

The writer is now the owner of these negatives, and is engaged in assorting them for publication and preservation. In the past many book intells were allowed to stip by without observation, but of late a closer scrutiny of them has been kept.

are the first "Richmond Libraries." "A fourth Richmond Library label was found the past week, It reads, "West End Library Association of Richmond, Va."

border around the name, some lave the appearance of being engraved. Nor are they all confined to copper work. A fine specimen of wood engraving is a large label with emblematic seroll work, bearing in bold old English script the name "William Old, Powhatan." Quite a few labels are made from plain wood blocks. A copper engraved wreath has in it "John Campbell." Like bookplates, labels with dates are very few. A rather plain label, in blue, is "Blue Allen, Richmond, Va.," and one marvels to know who he was. Others are "L. H. Allen, Richmond, Va.," and one marvels to know who he was. Others are "L. H. Girardin," the Virginia historian; "John Rutherfoord," "Samuel Sublett, Richmond," "B. C. Hartisook, Richmond, Va.," "Dr. J. C. Williams," "Thomas Branch," "Dr. Peterfield Trent," "John G. Boyd, Clarksville, Va.;" "George W. Dame," "J. P. Cushing," "John D. McGill," "Peter V. Daniel," "S. M. Wilson," and "Norman V. Randolph," There are only a few losse labels, Others rest among, old man V. Handolph," There are only a fow loose labels. Others rest among old volumes in a large collection of Virginia. In many instances Virginia's old book-lovers merely wrote their names in their books, and in one early school-book is neutly inseribed "Edgar A. Poe," probably his first autograph.

T. H. WHITTY,

## A Borrowed Jingle

Rondeau on Suffrage. The Suffragettes are the female agi

The Suffragette has come to stay, To that event we may as well Make up our minds, he strident yell is heard amongst us every day.

Poor Man at present is at bay, Endeavoring in vain to quell The Suffragette.

in time, no doubt, she'll get her way
(When that will be no man can tell),
But—pray divulge not where I dwell—
Woman does not deserve, I say,
The Suffrage Yet!
—London Punch.

That Was Different. "And when your bleyele broke down seven miles from home," said the omployer, "you repaired it all by yourself, did you?"

"I did," answered the girl typewriter, proudly."

proudy. "It seems very funny to me," he continued, "that when it ribbon on your machine heeds shifting you have to call on that book-keeper every time to put it right for you. "Direct yournet,"

## Views of the

Judge Saunders's Resignation.

politan Journal, will have to look with the laurels when it engages the South Boston News in a discussion of the proper construction of the Mann law Editor Beazley is, porhaps, the most pronounced prohibitionist in Virginia, hence he readily agreed with Judge Boykin in his decision to grant no liquor license where the requirements—as he construed them—of the law were not fully compiled with.

Some people who are not prohibitionists in the strict sonse of the word believe that the decision of Judge Boykin was correct. We have no doubt a majority of the judges of Virginia will agree with Boykin. "Circumicoution" is the word. Great things are sometimes accomplished not by directness.—Halifax Gazette.

An Equivocal Law.

An Equivocal Law.

It was either the intent of the Mann act to leave the matter to the individual judgment of the person presiding in the Circuit Court, or to create a responsibility which most judges would be reluctant to assume. The statute should have prohibited the issuance of licenses in country districts, or have made the approving signature of a certain number of resident citizens conclusive upon the court.—Virginian-Pliot. As

lain number of resident citizens contains alve upon the court.—Virginian-Pilot.

We agree with the Virginian-Pilot. As the law now stands no community in which the judge holds the views ontertained by Judge Boykin can secure a saloon, though every citizen, in litz-should sign a petition requesting the judge to grant the license. Surely in a community in which every solitary citizen desires a saloon is entitled to have one no matter what may be the conscientious scruptes of the judge. Judge Main is a very segatious gentleman, and he knew very well what he was about when he drew the law which bears his name.—Charlottosville Progress.

St. Albans School.

We are truly glad to announce that the Rev. John L. Einstein, who recently bought the St. Albans school property at this place, is now occupying the premises and busily engaged in repairing and setting everything about the place in order for the opening of his school in Septehber. The Rev. Mr. Einstein is at home in Radford, having been born and reared in this community, where he is well and favorably known to all. He has fitted himself by years of study in the best schools in this country, and is thoroughly equipped for the work to which he has dedicated his young manhood. The reopening of St. Albans has been the hope of cated his young manhood. The reopening of St. Albans has been the lope of
the people of Radford since the suspension a, few years ago upon the death of
its founder, Colonel G. W. Miles. May
St. Albans over in the coming years be
a blessing and benediction to him who
gives us well as him who receives the
patronage.—Radford Advance.

A Big Brag.

And we are the most blessed people on earth—right here in this far-away corner of old Virginia. Some of you complain of poverty, and you don't know what the word means. Go out and look for squalor and wretchedness, just onco, and you will come back, ever afterwards satisfied to live and die right here. It will do you good to try the experiment once. It will jot your chronic debilly and knock it into a cocked hat. Talk about taxation, and raising a few cents just for one year! Such bellowing usually comes from the follow that manages to go "shy" on his capitation tax, not from the man who owns property and contributes largely to the support of his county; for such a man is business to the core, and knows that without advertising business and progress will stagnate. We don't know what taxation means. True, our counties are small and of meager population, and with no very wealthy (as the term now goes) residents; but for all that, you will hardly find a dire case of poverty or distress in ten contiguous counties we might name—one.

The Winchester Star, just now engaged in throwing hot shot into the State Corporation Commission, is not going to make many converts in the neighboring town of Strasburg. For years the Baltimore and Ohlo has refused to run into Strasburg, and has refused its trained of more and Ohlo has refused to run into Strasburg, and has stopped its trains at the junction, a mile from the town, to escape paying mileage over the track into Strasburg, which is the property of the Southern. Before the Southern took over the trackage from Strasburg to Harrisonburg all trains entered the former place. Strasburg entered a vigorous protest with the State Corporation Commission and won, as she deserved, the railroad charter requiring the trains to enter the town. The Corporation Commission can and will do a great work for the people, and while it is vested with new and unusual powers, they are all needed to grapple with the great corporations for the remedy of abuses.—Page News.

### THEY NEEDED THE MOON.

## Custom of Old-Time Doctors in

New York Sun there is a medical society which is of sixty years' standing and has the custom of meeting on the Thursday before the full of the moon, Recently some of the younger members tried to

LUMBER

## Virginia Editors

Judge Saunders's Resignation.

The press of the State steins to be very anxious about the resignation of Judge Saunders. The judge will resign when he gets good and ready. He has been endeavoring to clean up all his dockets, and will be able in a short time to turn over a clean sheet to his successor. The active campaign will not start until August 28. On Soptember courtday there will be speaking at Rocky Mount. Among the additional speakers who will go on the stump for Mr. Saunders is the Hon. Harry St. George Tucker, president of the Jamestown Exposition, who will deliver several addresses in the fifth district.—Franklin Chronicle.

The Real Thing.
The Times-Dispatch, the great Metro
politan Journal, will have to look wel
to its laurels when it engages the South

#### St. Albans School,

Richmond College Courses of study lend to degrees of B. A., B. S., M. A. and LL. B. Hends of departments have been called from other strong colleges, and are proved teachers and educational leaders. Library incilities unsurpassed in the South.

Special attention is invited to the thorough course in law. Hon. A. J. Montague became Dean of the Law School immediately. upon leaving the Governor schull last winter, and will kench regularly. He is assisted by three professors and three lecturers.

Sossion opens September 20th.

## One for the Commission.

New England Town Explained. Up in a New England town, says the

some of the younger members tried to change the time of meeting to the third Wednesday of every month.

Three of the oldest members rose up and protested. They gave the reason for the peculiar arrangement.

"When this association was formed," said one of them, "there were not electric lights and good roads the way there are now. The society took in the whole country, and it was often a difficult matter for the doctors who lived in the country to drive home after nightfall.

"So we called the moon to our aid and set the date for the Thursday before the full of the moon. It is bright moonlight

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SCHOOLS AND COLLECES

The Times-Dispatch will furnish to

any one who wishes it, information

about any educational institution in

Virginia, whether the institution is

advertised in this paper or not.

Richmond, Va.,

the location of such a school in a grea city, a center of culture, could not be duplicated by an endowment of less than

ers—twelve men, eighteen indies, Enrollment last session, 280. Witty-third session begins Heptember

Terms moderate. Send for catalogue JAMES NELSON, President,

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nd three lecturers.

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Delightful and health-ful location, sixteen miles north of Rich-mond. Beautiful cam-pus, commodious and modern dormitory also detached cottage dormitory sys-tem. Moderate charges, owing to endownents. R. E. BLACKWELL, A. M., LL. D.,

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WM L. PHINCE, Dean,
The Richmond Academy.

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FOR GIRLS.

S EAST GRACE STREET. SEPTEMBER 20, 1906.

Catalogues at book stores. Miss Sussis. P. Morris, Principal, 1116 West Avenue.

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In the Blue Ridge Mountains

CHURCH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

MEDICINE - DENTISTRY - PHARMACY

MARIA PENDLETON DUVAL, Principal, Virginia Female Institute, Staunton, Va.

at a seasonable hour then, and the doctors could see their way home.

"I know there is no necessity for such a rrangement now, but this will seem like a new society if we do not meet the Thursday before the full of the moon."

## CHICAGO'S MODEST BID.

CHICAGO'S MODEST BID.

Windy City Sets Out to Shine as Summer Resort.

The charm of Chicago as a summer rosort is felt by an increasing number of visitors from the South and West.

Last summer the prevalence of the Southern accent in stores, hotels and places, of anusement was attributed to the yellow fever scare. As a matter of fact, people simply became aware of a movement which had been gaining force for years. Chicago has an average temperature in summer lower than that of any other large city in the United States.

It presents the largest number of amuselent for them, while a modest purse finds more for the money here than elsewhere, Music, lectures, sermons, pictures, books, and other helps to plass the time, are here in profusion. No wonder that popple from other places like to come here.

Chicago Tribune.

Two Americans.

Two Americans traveling abroad for health and pleasure will during the succeeding months return to these their succeeding months return in the world. Buyond all others wat man in the world. Buyond all others the has mastered and pleasure will during the succeeding months return to these their succeeding months return to these their during and pleasure will during the succeeding months return to the less their character and pleasure will during the succeeding months return to these their succeeding months return in the world. Buyond all others and pleasure will during the succeeding months return to the succeeding months return to the succeeding months return to the best took mail we shall during the succeeding months return in the world. Buyond all others and in the world. Buyond all others an

Chicago Priodice.

London Betting Fines.

Almost \$150,000 was taken in the metropolitan police courts last year by way of films for street betting, and this sum is 50 per cent greater than that of 1903, only two years before, says the London Globe. This amount, of £30,000, was paid by Just under 1,500 people, the number of separate convictions being 6,233. In the three years, 1905-5, 2,241 persons were convicted more than once. West Ham probably has as sayin a reputation in this report as any place in London, but as a matter of fact a return issued years about a reputation of the West End police courts. At Marylebone, for instance, there were in 1905, 745 convictions.

the fines amounting to £3,413, and a the fines amounting to £3.415, had Mariborough Street 608 convictions, with £2.468 in fines. The Tower Bridge Court registered 591 convictions and £2.681 in fines, Westminister 514 convictions and £2.528 in fines and West Ham 464 convictions and £2.529 in fines.

### Two Americans.



ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE,

in malarial districts their virtues are which recognized, as they possess peculiar properties in freeing the system from that poison. Elegantly sugar coated.

Take No Substitute.